

Fail-De Times



. 17 #13

FEBRUARY 2, 1955

AN EXAMINATION OF EXAMINATIONS



David L. MacFarlane

11/9/8/4 cm

Examinations not only impose days of drudgery on the student and college teacher - they don't accurately do the job for which they are intended.

Examination results are not trustworthy. This was established beyond question in a monumental study by a distinguished ten man committee under the leadership of Sir Philipp Hartog. This work showed that a paper rated at the top by one of a group of expert examiners was rated at the bottom by another. Four examiners grading the same set of papers disagreed by as much as 35 per cent in the marks awarded to a single paper. On a set of 50 papers, the grades of four examiners agreed within 10 per cent for only four papers; on six of the 50, the disagreement between the four examiners exceeded 30 per cent.

19

On an oral Civil Service type of examination intended to test "alertness, intelligence and general outlook" one five man examining board ranked a candidate first among the 16 who took the examination. A second and equally competent board ranked this candidate 12th. The candidate who was ranked first by the second board was ranked eleventh by the first board.

(continued on page 5)

FALL-YE TIMES

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The opinions expressed herein are the opinions of the Senior
Class Editorial Staff.

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The Editor would like to thank those members of the Senior Class
and all others who have contributed their time to this issue.

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tributors are: H. Trueman, C. Tanner and A. Blades.

EDITORIAL

- 3 -

Over the centuries schools have become so important to our way of life that they have taken over education. In the onrush of new machines, theories, and sciences the world has had to train more and more men in certain specialized fields. Education has been taken over completely and its original meaning has been lost. No longer does a man's breeding and initiative carry the importance it has had previously. The words education and school have become synonymous.

On that fateful day when the graduate student leaves college and goes out to a job, he comes into contact with new elements. The student who has plodded his way through college with high marks and not taken part in college activities will not find himself as sought after as the student who has taken part in these activities though he has not broken any academic records. This in itself explains what true education is, namely the assimilation of knowledge from the beginning to the end of our lives in the development of powers and faculties bestowed upon us at birth. Education does not consist solely of college, nor does the school part of your education consist solely of studies. To confine oneself solely to studies is merely to train oneself. When you graduate what will you be - trained or educated?

B

Letters to the Editor.

Dear Sir,

Since the foyer has developed, in recent weeks, to an area where clothes, books and various other impediments may be checked, at the expense of the comfort of those lush wooden benches, I wish to make the following suggestions:

- (1) That in future, the number of seats be increased to accommodate this increase in the afore-mentioned impediments.
- (2) That each member of the student body wishing to check impediments, notify the House Committee at least one week in the advance of such deposition.
- (3) That such applicant be assigned his (or her) own one square foot of bench space (English measure) upon which no one (or two) other students be allowed to trespass.
- (4) That the checking of unusually large impediments be left to the discretion of the officer in charge, checking division.
- (5) That the normal line-up previous to meals, before held in the now well loaded foyer, be now held within the limits of the arctic circle region.
- (6) That amorous couplets be not allowed to engage in their necessary gyrations and devotions in the foyer but instead be assigned their own respective and adjacent hooks in the previous Women's cloak room.
- (7) That when such amorous gyrations and devotions being necessary as deemed by the laws of nature, the afore-mentioned swain and companion be hung on their respective hooks (as cited above) by the officer in charge, boudoir amour.

When such actions and devotions are completed, then, and only then, may the members of such couplets be removed from their respective hooks.

(8) That other suitable accommodation be reserved for the stag line, and various other male institutions (bird watchers, Black Horse boys, ankle and bosom critics, etc.) with all due respect to their several and various intentions.

I trust, Sir, that you will take these humble suggestions to your mind and regard them, each by each very carefully. Immediate action is required in a very touchy situation.

Your humble servant, by gumm,
William Y. Mossop.
(of late "Hobson's Choice").

Dear Sir:

Preparations are now in full swing at Macdonald College for the big show of the year - The Macdonald Royal on February 22, with Dr. F. Waldo Walsh officially opening it at 10:30 a.m. Early on the program will be the crowning of the Queen of the Royal chosen by a panel of judges from a number of candidates nominated by the women students of the college.

Next, awarded for the best booth will be the Class of '48 Shield. Also up for competitions will be the Montreal Farmer's Club Trophy for showmanship and the Animal Husbandry Club Shield. Judging events will begin at 9:30 a.m., an hour before the official opening and will continue all day. Presentation of prizes will be prior to the opening of the evening musical show, the "Green and Gold Revue".

In addition to the agricultural side of the show, there are activities of interest to the housewives. Among these are the Fashion Show, Textile and Clothing exhibits, Cooking demonstrations and the Flower show.

This year the theme is "Parade of Achievement".

Yours very truly,

C.A. Tanner, Publicity Director.

Dear Sir:

With the ever increasing enrolment of the teachers it has become quite obvious that their representation on the Students' Council is completely inadequate.

It appears rather strange that the teachers have not attempted to gain more seats on the Council: especially as their present enrolment is higher than it ever was and shows no sign of decreasing. Apart from purely statistical arguments, there are quite a number of very good reasons for having better Teacher representation on the Students' Council. However, due to the present size of the Council an increase in the number of members, could tend towards inefficiency of operation. But do not forget, that there is more than one way to "skin-a-cat".

Critias.

Hartog's group took another approach which reflected even more seriously on the examination method. Fifteen papers which had been marked by a group of 15 examiners were submitted to the same examiners one year later. An examiner who rated a given student's paper lowest among 15 on the first rating placed him second one year later. The marks awarded to a paper by the same examiner varied by as much as 30 per cent after the elapse of one year.

These studies showed that the greatest precision is possible in grading Latin and French. The study concludes: "The general idea that mathematics and science subjects can be marked with greater precision than humanistic subjects is apparently not founded on a safe basis".

Faced with facts like these, what do we do about our examination system? This was discussed by about 100 McGill professors recently under the auspices of the McGill Association of University Teachers. Dean Thomson of the Graduate Faculty, Mr. Matthews, the McGill Registrar, led off and many of the audience presented their views. On no issue was there sufficient agreement to record. However, the lively discussion conveyed to the audience the difficulties of constructing and grading examination papers. Those instructors who came to the meeting with the idea that they could do an accurate job of grading examinations left it at the meeting.

It might seem odd in the light of the facts presented above to make any suggestion about improving the conduct of examinations. However, here are a few:

1. Even though examinations cannot be graded accurately, we should continue to use them as one of many means for encouraging the student to attempt to get command of his work. They do help in this, even though the numerical results are not significant.
2. If the above statement is correct, it would appear that two or three examinations throughout the semester are better than a single test at the end of the semester.
3. The student should know the value which the examiner attaches to each question so that he can ration his time to give each question its proper weight.
4. Students should read questions several times and plan the answer carefully.
5. When time permits, students should read over their answers before turning in a paper.

FOUNDER'S DAY DISPLAY - LIBRARY

For the last few years, it has been customary to arrange a special exhibition in the library on the occasion of Founder's Day, depicting historical events in the life of Sir William Macdonald or of the college. These exhibitions, executed by Miss Betty Jaques have evoked much interest and acclaim but as they were painted on cardboard and had to be assembled at each showing they had the drawback of not being permanent.

To mark the Semi-Centennial year, the display this year will use the diorama frames but the paintings will be in oil, consisting of a series of eight pictures of college scenes - of the campus and of the various buildings. After Founder's Day, these paintings will be framed and become part of the permanent collection of college paintings.

CARNIVAL OF '54



WEST INDIANS VS GIRLS



CROWNING OF QUEEN

WINTER CARNIVAL

With the weather clear, cold and crisp and a good blanket of snow over the campus, the stage is once again set for Winter Carnival time. Already the hard and furious campaigning has started to decide who shall be the ruling Lady of this Festival in the Snow. One of the main and new features this year is the snow sculpturing contest and as you read this article figures will be appearing on the lower campus in preparation for the judging on the official opening day of the Winter Carnival, Friday, February 4.

This year we are indeed honoured to have Mr. David Stewart to cut the ribbon which will set off this festive week-end. The Queen chosen by the male students to reign over the campus for the next three days will be given her robes and crown of office by Dr. Dion. Then with the Queen taking her place along with her attendants on the regal throne, the rink events will unfold before her led by a ballet on ice followed by the tense competition of the men's and women's interclass speed skating. Battling for the feature position will be the West Indians vs the girls hockey team game and the staff broom ball game - each with a laugh a minute. Hot refreshments will set the mood for the Moccasin dance on the ice - round and square dancing.

With sports the item of the day, Saturday's events will get underway with interclass competition in woodmanship - chopping and sawing their way to victory on the lower campus. Weaving crazily across the campus the novelty ski race entries will tackle an obstacle course set to trap even the wariest of skiers. Action from within will see the girls putting forth a small olympiad with junior and senior basketball, archery and a swimming meet (don't miss this event fellows). On the rink the boys intercollegiate hockey team will see action against the C.M.R. Red and White.

Evening festivities being more basketball action as the senior Aggies take on the C.M.R. Five in their second to last home game of this season. To bring the events to a crowning peak the Carnival Ball offers all the relaxation of low lights and sweet music.

Sunday will awaken with the smell of fried eggs and bacon in the air and a crowd of anxious skiers and others bound for Ste. Sauveur and an invigorating day in the open air.

Thus will be the agenda for the 1955 Winter Carnival packed with interest and excitement for all winter sports lovers. Here's how you can join in the fun too. Buy your Winter Carnival ticket, with the Lassie on the cover. NOW! Just one dollar takes you to all events, games, food, dances, etc. (excluding the ski trip which is \$2.50 per person). You won't want to miss this Festival of Winter Sport.
February 4 - 5 - 6

STUDENT COUNCIL REPORT

Student Activity Fees

Don Cole, the head of the "Student Activity Fees" Committee presented his report to the Council. The recommendations of the committee as presented in the report were accepted by the Student Council. These recommendations will affect the following groups: Handicrafts, Diploma and male Teachers.

These recommendations will have to be finally approved by the McGill Senate before they can be put into effect.

Clan Cover

Tony de Freitas outlined the proposed Clan cover for the '55 Clan and a motion was unanimously passed that the cover be accepted as proposed.

Badminton Club Constitution

Don Cole, as President of the Macdonald College Student Badminton Club presented the new constitution for approval which was granted.



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---also---

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February 9-12, Wed. - Sat.

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Gregory Peck, Brenda DeBanzie

---also---

RIVER BEAT

Phyllis Kirk,

John Bentley

On Saturday morning in the Seminar Room Macdonald College Men's Athletic Association played host to the representatives from the colleges and universities in the Ottawa St. Lawrence Conference.

The purpose of the meeting was to decide the action to be taken regarding to the proposed setting up of a closed senior conference by the Big Four - McGill, Queens, Toronto and Western, and to consider the redrafted C.I.A.U. constitution. After much discussion on the question at hand a motion was put forth to oppose the recommendations of the C.I.A.U. constitution committee with the feeling that the present C.I.A.U. constitution upon amendment was adequate as it stands.

The results of this meeting now go forth to the general assembly meeting of the C.I.A.U. which is to be held in London, Ontario at Western in mid March. Thus the status of the C.I.A.U. lies in the balance but it is to be hoped that the Big Four recognize the need for a national governing body to keep intercollegiate sports uniform on major points of policy and rules of play.

GREEN & GOLD

"So come on back in '55"

With those words still ringing in our ears a group of us began planning and looking for ideas to make a bigger and better show. To achieve this purpose we elected our executive last spring so as to enable them to pick up ideas during the summer. As a result of this we had most of the show lined up by the time school started in the fall. Before the Xmas vacation came around the script was complete and we were busy casting so that now we are in the full swing of rehearsals and we still have over three weeks before the show starts.

This year Dick Evans who most of you know from his varied Lit. and Deb. activities is stage director. Cecil Jack our versatile pianist has done the arranging and the composing for most of the music. Working hand in hand with Cecil is Claire Sutherland who is in charge of the choir as well as taking a leading part in the production. Besides these people we have Janet Lawson who is choreographer, Liz Wilson in charge of makeup, Frances Tucker scene painter and Pat Shipley who is in charge of the costumes.

With these capable people in charge, I am sure that the show will meet all expectations, so on behalf of all the executive I would like to send each and everyone of you a personal invitation to the Green and Gold of 55.

John Pick
Producer.



AHOY

THE COMMODORES

HARVARD REDDICK • CARL



During the war years four members of Canada's famed "Navy Show" got together, at first singing for their own amusement. Demands to hear them made it apparent that as a unit they had something special. They soon became a featured act of Navy entertainment scheduled for overseas delivery. The name they assumed was a natural for these men of the sea. The

COMMODORES were on the way. On the British Isles and the Continent they appeared with great success before troop and civilian audiences and were one of the highlights included in a command performance for the Royal Family. After returning to Canada they stepped out of Navy blues to become the property of the vast audience of Canada and the U.S.A. Their infectious personalities and unusual arrangement of songs extending from the classics to humour have gained for them steadily mounting recognition. Every audience regardless of its size receives full measure at every performance simply because no one enjoys singing more than do the COMMODORES.

TAPSCOTT • DONALD PARRISH • JOHN RINGHAM

FOUNDER'S DAY CONCERT

HOLIDAY

FOUNDER'S DAY

SPECIAL SUPPER

CONCERT

Founder's Day is a celebration in honour of William C. Macdonald the founder and benefactor of this institution that we so proudly call "our college"--Mac.

All too seldom do we stop to be consciously thankful for the thought, time and sweat that went into providing these buildings, this campus (reputedly one of the best in the country), and this opportunity for service and for self-improvement. Besides the academic opportunity we have the fortune of living at a residential college, and of sharing the richness of college life and the exchange of ideas with others. Bill Ritchie, Pres. of the Grad. Society summed it up elegantly when he said here recently "McGill has the tradition, Mac has the spirit"!

Above and beyond all that we are regularly provided with, and the assistance that the student organizations sometimes receive, the Stewarts like to give us something extra, something special on Founder's Day. They furnish a special supper in the dining hall, something that we all enjoy and look forward to, and a concert in the evening.

The Commodores, of radio and stage acclaim will be here to entertain you. ---8:15 --- Assembly Hall. They have a fabulous program lined up: semi classics, folk songs, spirituals and even the Whiffenpoof Song.

Remember, we are all welcome!

WEEK LONG CHRISTIAN MISSION

-//-

A five day mission, the first of its scope to be held at McGill, culminates six months active preparation by a joint Student-Faculty committee. The sponsors are Protestant organizations on the Campus.

The general theme was "Christ and the Modern Opportunity" and its purpose was to present in national and debatable terms the basis of Christian thought in the world today.

The leader of the Mission, Canon E. Raven, British University and Church leader, gave the first address at Macdonald College on Tuesday 25th. On Thursday at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Blanche Donovan, Secretary of the University of Toronto Christian Mission, gave the second address. Dr. Roger Pilkington, geneticist, and author of books dealing with the effect of Science on Religion, brought to a close this series of three talks with his address at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday evening.

The underlying motive of the Mission, as gathered from the three addresses, is a laudable one - Man, with his ever growing power to destroy himself; is generally felt to need something, some inner awareness, which will guide him through his self-imposed troubles. The people behind the Mission feel sincerely that Christianity supplies this inner awareness.

In a message published in the programme, Dr. F. Cyril James, Principal and Vice Chancellor declares, "If man's religion does not become broader and deeper as mind and character develop, he will find himself poorer as the years of his life accumulate. Similarly as regards Mankind as a whole, it is essential that each generation should think out anew, its own approach to Christianity."

After listening to these addresses, hearing in concrete phrases those thoughts which are normally so untenable, it is certain that students left the Assembly Hall better equipped for proper Christian thinking.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

This year on the day of the Royal there will once more be a photo contest, the pictures being displayed in the Library. The contest is open to anyone at Macdonald, so let's dig out those pictures you took out West last Summer or over the Christmas holidays or here at Mac.

The only prerequisite is that the pictures be 5 inches by 7 inches or larger; any subject can be entered, the pictures will be divided into classes and at least three prizes will be awarded.

Marie Scott and Earle Dobson will take the pictures as soon as they are ready for display, preferably by February 20. Good Luck!

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB NEWS

This fall the Home Economics Club has been very busy. In November Miss Sydney of the college demonstrated Beauty Counsellor products on three club members, Ann Playfair, Nina Cupchik and Ann Skafte. Just before Christmas we had a supper meeting. The planning, preparations and serving were all looked after by the members. The Home Economics staff was also invited. A white gift was donated by each member. These gifts were then sent to the Montreal Welfare Association who distributed them to needy children at Christmas. Miss Joan Gilchrist, a Montreal lawyer, spoke to us after supper about the 'Rights of Women in Quebec' - a very interesting talk. After the supper there was carol singing in the Stewart Room. We, of the Home Economics Club, were very pleased at our first attempt at this type of meeting.

Our recipe booklet will be completed this month and will go on sale at the Royal. We have had a large number of these booklets printed as we feel sure that not only our members but teachers, parents and anyone interested in good food will want to buy one. (They are to be sold at fifty cents a copy.)

In March we are having a very well-known fashion consultant, Mrs. Doreen Day, at one of our meetings. We hope to have a large attendance.

BILLIARDS COMPETITION

This year the Men's Residence Committee plans to hold the billiards competition which started in 1954 and was met with such great success.

The competition is for all registered male students whether novice or professional at the game. The college champion will receive the "Gautier Trophy", a cup presented by Mr. Gautier of the Coffee Shop. Last year's winner was Mr. Doug Phillips from the Post Grads. He has held the cup for the year and will receive a miniature replica as well as having his name inscribed on the original trophy.

This is the time to prove that all those hours spent in the pool-room were of some value, so see your class president and bring honour to yourself and your class. Let's see if the undergrads can dethrone the post grads this year.

BLOOD DONOR'S CLINIC

- 13 -

Again this year, as in the past, the annual Blood Donor's Clinic will be held here. Macdonald students have, in other years given a good account of themselves, ranked high among Canadian colleges on a percentage of donors basis.

Last year 270 donors went to the Red Cross sponsored clinic and it is hoped that this year we will better this mark. Our goal? 300 donors. The overall percentage donors of those eligible last year was 60%. To be eligible, prospective donors must be eighteen years of age or over and be in normal health.

There is a trophy donated by the Birks Company for the class with the highest per cent of donors. This was won last year by the class of '54 with 77% of the eligible donors giving. It is a real honor to a class to win this trophy and we hope that this year the competition will be keener still.

(The Red Cross have some mighty pretty nurses, boys - and there is no pain.)

So how about it students? Be proud of yourselves, bring honor to your class and your college. When the canvasser calls on you think it over and remember - YOU MAY SAVE A LIFE.

Place - Men's Gymn.
Wednesday - February 2, 1955
Time - 10-12 a.m.
2-6 p.m.

CAPTAIN JOHNY X

It appears that anyone with a name such as X is at a definite advantage when it comes to obtaining an audience, for the talk provided by the Lit. and Deb. last Wednesday night was well attended, and well appreciated. Its substance was an eye opener for many of us, even if its length tended to have the opposite effect. It was a new, if somewhat frightening experience to have a genuine spy in our midst, equipped with "Infernal Machines" for the wholesale destruction of Communists. The shrewd observer might have detected a gleam of hope in the student body when Capt. de Graff prepared to demonstrate an incendiary bomb on the stage -- nothing went amiss however, our old stage stands uncharred by the heat of 3000 degrees; which makes one wonder what steps must be taken to remove it.

Captain de Graff succeeded in bringing home vividly the reality of Communism as a force, and the colossal scope and power of its organization. Above all he emphasized the inevitability of war in the program of the progress of Communism, and the importance of facing this.

At the end one found oneself wondering how Captain de Graff had succeeded in living through his rigorous adventures to face us today, and one member of the audience found the courage to ask this very question at the completion of the talk.

We are grateful too to the President of the Free International for his brief speech at the conclusion of the meeting, for it was a comfort to know that something was being done in the opposite direction.

J.W.G.



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DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS

NEAR A. & P.

A rumour overheard in the Registrar's Office has turned into a major issue for the Senior Class. Due to the Semi-centennial to be held here at Mac on June 3 and 4, shall we hold the convocation on the Macdonald campus as part of the celebration or shall we take part in the regular McGill convocation held on May 25?

The Centennial Committee has offered no comment regarding this matter but several of the staff members have led us to believe that if a request is filed, arrangements could be made as the Teachers are graduating on the same day. Many arguments both for and against have been heard - with everyone trying to convert everyone else. There are many pros and cons to both sides of the picture, too numerous to quote here.

A vote was taken, however, and the results are quoted below.

	McGill	Mac	Indifferent
H. Ec.	11 (16.9%)	7 (10.8%)	0 (0%)
Agr.	8 (12.3%)	27 (41.5%)	12 (18.5%)
Total	19 (29.2%)	34 (52.3%)	12 (18.5%)

It had however been mentioned that due to the very strong feelings of those who wish to convocate at McGill, a large majority for Macdonald (80% or over) must be shown. Many persons have expressed their feelings of regret that the issue has come into being at all, and no matter which decision is reached the results will be a disappointment to many people.

THE GRADUATES' SOCIETY

The Macdonald College Graduates' Society is one of the fifty-seven branches of the McGill Graduates' Society but is unique in that it is composed of Macdonald graduates only, rather than McGill graduates of a specific area. This society is further divided into such geographical areas as Ottawa and the Maritimes, or wherever the majority of graduates are found. The Executive Committee of this society organizes the grad reunions and the sending of the McGill News and Macdonald Newsletters to the graduates.

Each Macdonald graduate is eligible to join both the Macdonald College Graduates' Society and the branch of the McGill Graduates' Society in his particular area.

The Macdonald Society is playing a large part in the Semi-Centennial celebrations scheduled for this June and is planning to hold a reunion to coincide with this event.

In addition, each graduating class elects a permanent class executive which is responsible for individual class reunions, newsletters, and represents that particular year on the Graduates' Society.

The Clan needs your help, because only you can take representative pictures of your activities, only you are on the spot.

The Clan is your yearbook, it is a record of your activities during 1954-55. We, the producers, can only use what we have. Without your pictures, that is not enough.

We want this to be a first rate Clan, the best yet; and to make it so we ask you to take pictures of life here at Mac. Give them to the Clan, and also lend us negatives of pictures you have already taken, Sports & Parties - in Residence or elsewhere - its your Clan give us what you want in it.

ACT NOW!

DRAMA CLUB

Casting has been completed, and rehearsals are under way for the I.V.D.L. festival play. The cast is to be as follows:-

James Roper	Ron Robertson
Charlie Clive	Douglas Walker
Lady Ponting	Angela Barton
Heather Sorrell	Margot Foulkes
Anne Sorrell	Gheta Gordon
Derrick Moore	John Gormley

It is hoped that there will be time for one performance at Mac before the play faces the judges at Ottawa. Rick Grande Maison is directing the play, and he will be helped by Bob Dobson who is the Stage Manager. Barbara Clibbon will look after the makeup. The date of the play is the 18th or 19th, and the cast has a lot of hard work ahead. We therefore wish them the best of luck, and all the success they hope for.

J.G.

(continued from page 15)

On the evening of January 25, Bill Ritchie, president of the Graduates' Society, Macdonald Branch, outlined the Society's functions for this year's graduating class. Also present were Kay Drayton, Assistant Secretary; Herb MacRae, Chairman of the Undergraduates' Interest Committee; Rosslyn Abraham, Vice-President of the Homemakers; and Margaret Entwistle; Vice-President of the Teachers.

Features

PROS & CONS OF THE ROYAL

To have or not to have, that is the Question.

Ed. Note: There has been a great deal of talk on the advisability of holding a Royal here at Macdonald College. This article has been written in the hope that it will raise some interest amongst those students who so far have expressed none.

The Macdonald Royal is partly designed to give students practice in showmanship.

Pro: Not only do the students gain practice in how to put their ideas across to the public in the form of displays and booths; but they also have the chance to work with animals, which is the foundation of agriculture. In addition, there is the chance of learning a great deal from organizing and working together, not only among themselves, but also with the Staff.

Con: Too much of the organization, etc., falls to the lot of too few students. The aid of the lower classmen should be utilized. They will be eventually stuck with the jobs anyway.

The Royal is designed to give the general public an appreciation of the work being carried on at college by the different faculties.

Pro: It is only by the means of simple displays that the lay public can be made to realize the large scope and applicability of the work undertaken at the college.

Con: As a prize is given to the winning booth, these booths have developed into unnecessary elaborate affairs, which in most cases do not depict undergraduate activity.

The Royal brings to High School students a concrete picture of the many phases of agriculture, teaching and home economics.

Pro: The interest of the High School students is stimulated; with the hope that more High School graduates will be channelled into the many phases of activity at this college.

Con: The idea is admirable, but only has efficient application to a relatively small area around the college.

We have attempted to present some of the arguments for and against the present form of the Royal. We would like to suggest the following:-

- (a) The the first and second year students be included to a greater extent in the activities of the Royal, on a voluntary basis.
- (b) That the display booths in the women's gym attempt to show a truer picture of undergraduate training, even if this entails less glamorous topics.
- (c) There has been considerable discussion on the possibility of having the Royal held on a weekend and/or as a two day event. Though quite possible, there are certain definite problems concerned, which are very difficult to circumvent. We would be more inclined to suggest an improvement in the quality of the Royal, even though this might entail a reduction in the overall size.

OLD MACDONALD HAD A FAMILY

Four years at Mac have nearly come and gone, yet the memory of being a student here will always linger. It is very rare indeed that one is given the opportunity of sharing day to day experiences with over 700 other people, yet here we have this chance to live with students of varied background being prepared for a common goal - to be good citizens.

When this college was opened in 1907 one of the main purposes was that each of the three schools - Teaching, Household Science, Agriculture - be an integral part of the College - thus enabling a reciprocal association of the School, the Home and the Farm.

Today we sometimes wonder if we are unwittingly or otherwise attempting to defeat this purpose. Do we simply co-exist, tolerating each other, rather than trying to maintain that happy relationship which is practically a theme of the College? In an attempt to determine the true state the opinions of members of the student body were solicited. To the majority, we are comparable to a large family. We may and do have differences, yet above all we are MACDONALD. To others there is a none too evident, subtle manifestation of intolerance between the students in the degree courses, and those of the School for Teachers. Though I do not desire to give undue weight to this view, it is clear that such reactions stem not from sober thought but are rather based on tradition, as well as a lack of knowledge of the respective Schools.

Each School is an important part of Macdonald, and as the old adage goes "a chain is as strong as its weakest link", let us give each its merited importance. Let us learn to live with each other such that when we leave here we can truly and proudly say we have had an education based not only on academic achievements, but also on the whole circle of living.

S.H.S.

FIFTY YEARS OF 'MASTERY FOR SERVICE'.

As we approach the fiftieth anniversary of Macdonald College, we cannot help but recall the great services of those who have gone before, and the heritage that was left to us. The establishment of the college was by no means a sudden creation, but rather the fulfillment of a plan carefully laid by a man, immersed in a large business enterprise in the early 20th century. The college takes its name from its founder, Sir William Christopher Macdonald, a descendant of the Clanranald Macdonalds, of the estates of Glenaladale and Glenfinnan. As a tobacco manufacturer, Sir William Macdonald accumulated a large fortune, and before the harvests of 1904 were removed from the fields, he purchased land on which the main buildings of the college were to be constructed. His aim was to put his wealth towards providing a means for the youth of the day to enjoy the privileges he had been denied. The first bricks were laid in 1905, and the doors of the college were officially opened in November, 1907, under the direction of McGill University. Courses were offered to the men in the rural district on improved methods of farming and training in the science of agriculture. To the women, courses in the science of housekeeping were offered, and also in the same year, the Provincial government transferred the McGill Normal School for Teachers out to the college premises.

Since the founding of the college, it has been said that no college in the Dominion has been more famous for its good work and energetic, persevering and self sacrificing graduates. From the very beginning the professors and students all worked together for a common goal, with the idea that the better they mastered their studies, the more efficient they would be to help those around them. 'Mastery for Service' the motto said, and as the students subjected themselves to its conditions, eventually went out into the world with this motto fixed firmly in their minds. Indeed, the first graduating class from Macdonald College in 1911, must have been proud to have been the outcome of so great a purpose. It is of interest that Dr. W.H. Brittain, now Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, and Vice-Principal of McGill was a member of that first graduating class. Since Dr. Brittain's name was by alphabetical order at the top of the list, he was actually the first to receive a graduation certificate from Macdonald College.

Since the many achievements of the college over the past 21 years have been solely due to the efforts of Dr. Brittain, it is impossible to trace the progressive steps leading to a semi-centennial at Macdonald, without tracing the steps of Dr. Brittain.

After graduation, Dr. Brittain spent two years in British Columbia, as Provincial Entomologist, and also held a similar position for twelve years as entomologist for the province of Nova Scotia. During his period of service in Nova Scotia, Dr. Brittain found time during various leaves to complete requirements for two Cornell degrees, and to spend a year in foreign travel on behalf of the Research Dept. of the American Cyanamide Company. In 1926, he assumed charge of the Macdonald College Department of Entomology, and in 1934 was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture, and Vice-Principal of McGill. As Dean, Dr. Brittain's keenest interests were in enabling the college to provide for the students the best possible all round knowledge. With 'Mastery for Service' as his motto, he encouraged the professors and students to work together, not only for

their own good, but for the good of the college, and thus has carried on the tradition of so long ago. Indeed, there is not one organization at the college that would be where it is today, if it had not been for the wholehearted support of Dr. Brittain. There are many activities and organizations that Dr. Brittain himself has fostered at the college, and to mention only a few, there would be the Gold Key Society, the Macdonald Winter Carnival, and the Macdonald Royal.

The progress that the college has made over the past 50 years through the efforts of Dr. Brittain and his predecessors, are being celebrated on the third and fourth of June, on the college campus. A Semi-Centenary program is being arranged, and will probably include some of the following activities.

There will be a special McGill Convocation to coincide with the Teachers' Convocation ceremony, at which time honorary degrees will be granted. Garden parties and class parties have also been arranged to recapture a little of the college spirit. Exhibits will be assembled indoors and outdoors, by the college departments, and tours will be conducted around the campus. Teas, buffet suppers and chicken barbecues have been proposed, and a few of the acts from past Green and Gold Reviews will be rehearsed and will make up a short stage show, to recapture a few by-gone memories. This would serve as part of an evenings entertainment. As a finale to the two day celebration, a formal dance will be arranged for the graduates and their friends.

As well as the activities planned for the college, there will also be small celebrations taking place all over Canada where Macdonald graduates are located. Those graduates who have not scattered too far, will return to Macdonald to take part in the celebrations.

This is a big year in the history of Macdonald College. In celebrating its progress, we cannot help but recall the plans laid by Sir William Macdonald, so long ago. We have fulfilled these plans, and we have done him justice.

THE CAMERA CLUB -- SNAP

We camera fans can now say we have a club of our own at Mac, since we have at last acquired ourselves a constitution. However, the camera club far from being a new club has been active at Mac for most of the years since the end of the war.

Until this year though the poor darkroom facilities have always been a deterrent to all but the keenest darkroom fans. We now have, thanks to the Stewarts, a new darkroom with the space and other facilities so essential. This is available to all students at Mac, and we hope full advantage will be taken of the new facilities. Due to work on the room only being completed at Christmas time, it had not been used until the past week, but now what with the need for the pictures of candidates for Queen, etc., we expect it to be a busy place.

The Camera Club is also arranging several lectures on photography (watch the notice boards) both on how to take pictures and also on the processing of them; these are open to anyone not just to members of the Club, so come along and see how to get the full value out of your camera.

This year, as in many previous, at this time many people take stock of the "variety crop" as a prelude to the Green and Gold Revue. With no reservations, our resources this year appear to be the best observed in many years -- when one views fine and rare examples of feminine pulchritude, intelligent wit and outstanding musical ability, as may be seen this year. Of these qualities, the one of primary importance is purely a matter of personal preference. However, to me, one person stands out in a multitude of fine and talented heads.

He could hardly be included in the bracket of feminine pulchritude but as far as wit and outstanding musical ability are concerned, he was blessed with these abilities to the fullest extent. A pianist of no mean repute is my "Man of the Year" - to separate him from a piano would be as easy as dividing one of the senior class's amorous pairs or charming one of our renowned "Black-Horse boys" to total abstinence.

However, our pianist's ability is not purely restricted to the mere art of playing. It is also coupled with invention as a composer, discretion in the interpretation of his Chopin as well as a little psychiatry in the choice of music to suit people's moods. Thus, this man could aptly be described as a pianist by many. However, this statement is as much an understatement as to regard Sir Winston Churchill as a mere politician, pure and simple. I prefer to regard him as my "genius of the keyboard".

Yes, when Cecil graduates (heavenforbid!) ask yourselves, who will fill the gap? It is as hard to bridge the gap between genius and simple ability. The only way out that I can see, is, to write to the head of the Chemistry Department and request that a certain chemist be failed in all his courses, repeatedly for the next ten years, for spending more time at the piano than at the lab bench! This, at least, would keep our boy around until he could wear out the Stewart Room piano!

In the meantime, however, to strike a more serious note, thanks from every one of us, Cecil, for everything - for your impromptu concerts that furnish us all with a little more than plain music, and for your solution on the easy way to relax and enjoy oneself.

THE FLAG

Why do we not see our flag flying gracefully over the Main Building every day of the year? At Macdonald the flag is never seen except on holidays and days of special acknowledgment, however these should not be the only occasions. The flag should be raised every morning and lowered every evening as is done across the country.

A torn and tattered flag is not a respectful symbol to Queen and country. We feel that a new flag flying every day from the top of the mast on the Administration Building would be an additional note of patriotism to this college.

There seems to be a lot of controversy over extra-curricular activities and the subject seems to get "picked at" from all angles. Students are forever dreaming up new lines of activities, wanting new clubs, privileges, etc., while on the other hand, our educators take the reciprocal stand and are asking why we don't drop some of the activities, since so many students are "flunking out". This goes on year after year. What should be done about it and what can be done about it?

A funny thing is noticeable about the situation. The majority of the people who leave our fair alma mater before their graduation date are not those who are working for or within the activities. It is invariably those who want everything and give nothing in return who leave. The chances are, these same people, if they were not playing around in legitimate activities, would be playing around in illegitimate ones. Granted, extra-curricular activities are showing their toll on the high marks for a good many people, but not all those affected are being pulled down into the "red numbers" class. It seems that the people who are content to be entertained rather than entertain themselves are those who make the exam results look deplorable.

We are fortunate here at Macdonald, unlike our confreres of McGill, we do not have to spend a lot of our time travelling to and from college and if we want, can put this time to good use. The old saying "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy", is very applicable here, yet too much of either is detrimental. The ideal situation is to find a happy medium between the two, i.e. the work and the play, and to stick as closely as possible to your own plan for each.

If we were to drop some activities, what should we drop?

Look at our athletic program. Perhaps the chances of one continuing in the athletic field after he graduates, is very small, yet while we are here, we learn leadership, teamwork, learn to think clearly and rapidly and also, build up our body physically. We learn the rules of sports and consequently are able to understand them better. The athletic program is not only to consume some of our extra time as you can see, but forms part of the foundation for our future life.

Look at any of the organizations on our campus, Lit. & Deb., Publications, Mac. Royal, Camera Club, etc. All contribute greatly in forming character and give good groundwork for a full and enjoyable life. We learn to express ourselves better, to organize, to make decisions and to assume responsibility. This is an opportunity that we shouldn't let slip by. Even in conjunction with our curricular work, these benefits show up both in class and on the examination papers. Industry is looking for leaders, the government is looking for leaders, and here we can get our initiation if we just make a little effort.

No, I don't think that any activities should be dropped, but rather, we should try and stir some of these "dormant types" in our clan and try to encourage their active participation in our activities, not only for their own

sakes, but also for the sake of those who are now carrying far too much of the burden to entertain them.

Basically we are here at college to gain knowledge and to get our degree and we must not let this factor evade our minds. We owe this as an obligation to our parents, our instructors and ourselves. A good student should be able to tell when he is over-participating in activities and could limit himself accordingly.

An increase in the number of active participants in the activities here at "Mac" is probably a more practical solution to all the conflict about extra-curricular activities. How to go about this is "a horse of a different colour".

EXAMINATIONS

Most students are still recovering from the strenuous week of January 17th, unfortunately examinations cause excess strain and in some cases even physical upset. The student feels that at this time he is responsible for reproducing his knowledge of a three month course in three hours. The results of these examinations determine almost entirely his academic standing. Thus we, the students, question the validity of examinations.

I would therefore suggest consideration of either of the following alternatives.

First, we could write one mid-term exam in each course. At present such exams are in existence, but seem to bear little weight on our final marks. If it was certain that the mid-term test would be included in the final mark to a greater extent, more work would be done on each subject. It is felt that this would result in a broader knowledge of the subjects and perhaps even in higher marks.

The second alternative would be to write one test a month in each subject. The final mark could be determined from the average of these tests. Any student failing to reach a certain average would then be required to write either a final or a supplemental examination.

This year, some of the senior students have had an opportunity to discover the value of monthly tests. Through these tests we have gained a more complete understanding of the course concerned. This emphasizes the benefits of the second alternative in practice.

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SOME REFLEXIONS AFTER EXAMS

The exams were over at last and he sat in his room thinking. Now that the feeling of suspended animation had passed, gloomy and forbidding thoughts began to rear their ugly heads.

It was not as though the examination papers had contained many surprises. On the contrary, each paper had quite properly dealt with the subject with which it was supposed to deal. The biophysics paper did seem strangely unfamiliar until he recognized the word "osmosis" at the bottom of the paper, but, by and large, all the questions in the other papers were in their proper places. No, the vague feelings of uneasiness sprang from the fact that in no case did it take him longer than half an hour to complete a paper. He was forced to admit to himself that he was not that brilliant and, surely, the papers had not been that easy. It seemed logical to conclude that there must have been some other explanation for his quick dispatch of the exam papers.

Meticulously he reviewed in his mind the course of events during that past term. He had worked with zest and enthusiasm throughout the course. Why, he had not even missed a single lecture! Well, that wasn't quite correct, maybe he had missed a few, but certainly not more than three each week. Surely no one could blame him for missing lectures on Monday mornings. It certainly was too much to expect him to remain on the campus during the weekends and he could hardly be blamed if the train which was supposed to bring him back to College on Mondays was so uncharitable as to leave home without him. In any case, missing a few lectures did not affect the issue greatly because his class mates always told him that he did not miss much.

Some of the lectures had been very interesting, especially when the professor was in a jocular mood and came out with something funny. He simply could not understand why the Biochemistry paper had seemed so unfriendly. A few of the courses had been long and dull but he hadn't slept a wink in any of the lectures. He smiled as he recalled how cleverly he had out-witted sleep by simply thinking of the gorgeous blonde he had been dating during the term.

Everybody seemed to think that staying up late at nights was a must if you wanted to pass exams, so he had done that too. Really, staying up late had been fun. Anytime the studies seemed uninteresting or difficult, (and he had to confess that this had often been the case) he had regained his enthusiasm by staring dreamily at one or another of his many pin-ups. You must admit that this was an admirable way of creating the proper atmosphere for studying genetics. Frequent visits to the Coffee Shop helped greatly. After all, a fellow did not come to college merely to get a degree. One had to be sociable and, if you were persuaded to go down to Joe's with the boys after the Coffee Shop was closed, what harm could that do? One must learn to get on with one's fellowmen--and women.

Then, there was the exam week. He had heard about those misguided fellows who went into exams with bleary eyes from studying through the night before. As a matter of fact, he knew a couple of them and had been determined that each exam would meet him fresh and clear eyed. The films at the Rex Theatre during exam week had been good--really refreshing. It seemed a pity

that it had been necessary to see the same ones two or three times, but no sacrifice had been too great for the sake of clarity of thought during the exams. Maybe it was his clear thinking which helped him to finish the exam papers so quickly. But no, that uneasy feeling still persisted.

"Ah Well!" he thought, "No good worrying about it any more. I hope the sups. won't be too difficult." And he girded himself suitably against the wintry weather and proceeded inevitably--to Joe's.

WIT AND WISDOM

(collected by LAW)

Some people cause happiness where ever they go, others whenever they go.

When they kiss and make up, she gets the kiss and he gets the makeup.

My wife and I had words - but I never got to use mine.

The thing that keeps men broke is not the wolf at the door, but the silver fox in the window.

When he dances he is all feet, and when he stops he is all hands.

A truthful woman is one who won't lie about anything except her age, weight and her husband's salary.

I like work. It fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours.

A girdle is a device to keep an unfortunate situation from spreading.

Of all the labour-saving devices ever invented for women, none has ever been so popular as a devoted man.

Why did you leave your last position? Illness, the boss got sick of me.

Safety week got off to a bad start today when the cook at Murphy's Diner burnt his hand on a hot girdle.

Ad: Four-poster bed, 101 years old, with springs. Perfect for antique lover.

A JOKE

From his deathbed the sick man looked up at his partner and began to speak in a low whisper..."Joe," he said, "I know I haven't much time left, and there are some things I want to confess. I robbed the firm of \$10,000. I sold our secret formula to our competitors, and I gave your wife that letter she used in the divorce court, and Joe--" His partner laid a soothing hand on the sick man's brow. "That's okay, old man," he said. "Don't think any more about it. I'm the one who poisoned you."

The artists who are participating in this exhibition are Miss Elizabeth Jaques, Mrs. D.C. Munroe, Miss Elizabeth Campbell and Miss Frances Wren, all of whom are generously donating their paintings to the college so that a permanent collection of paintings of Macdonald College will be owned by the university.

LIT. & DEB.

We have the spirit here at Mac., we have the people of vastly varying backgrounds, with contrasting ideas, and the people with the courage to speak their minds. We have everything required for the exchange of ideas, for terrific debates!!

This year these duels of wit and wisdom are going to be conducted as YOU want them. You will have a chance to submit through your class reps. the resolutions that you want debated. If you don't like some of the rules of the game say so, suggest an improvement, and we will see that they are changed too. Freedom of expression is the basis of our debating. The rules of the game are all very simple, just guides so that everyone gets a fair chance.

Here at Mac we play the game so that everybody can get in on the fun. About half way through the session of the house the debate is thrown open to the floor so that whether you are a member of the team or not you will have a fair chance to speak your mind, to defend your own ideas, or put across a point.

Come as a discriminating individual, keen to learn, quick to join in the fun and ready to bounce to your feet and contribute to the fray. If you prefer to just sit back and listen that is fine too. Remember we are all just amateurs, just here for the kicks so let's enjoy it.

HIS GRADUATION THOUGHT

How can I face the world at large
Who reckon I should know?
When it seems so clear to me
There's so much yet to learn.

It may help to do graduate work,
But what a price to pay,
Must own that new convertible
Better get out and earn.

HER GRADUATION THOUGHT

No longer mother's little girl
Tied to the apron strings,
Oh, may that favourite dream come true
Then he'll be mine at last.

What was the good of being here
These darned exams to pass?
May well have "hooked" one anyhow
And saved me that expense.

Sports

MAC VS MAC GRADS

The Mac Aggies played the Mac Grads here Saturday night, January 29 in a very exciting game.

The game was very close all the way. Mac led most of the way, but hardly ever by more than a basket or two. The first half ended with Mac leading 22-21.

The second half, especially the last quarter was really exciting. The dying minutes saw both teams swap one point leads several times. Then just before full time the grads fouled with Mac leading by one point, and Mac sank both foul shots to put them ahead permanently, the final score being 47-44.

Lineups: Mac Grads:

Hamilton 2, Cashman 17, Cranham 6, Gluck, Sorley 3, Delabio 5, Cochran 6, Shipley 5.

Mac Aggies:

McGrail 7, Hicks 6, MacEacheran, Baker, MacCallum 2, Sorley 4, Armstrong 5, Robertson 4, McCully 8, Joubert 4, Lough 7.

OTTAWA HILL-TOPS 52, MAC 53.

On Saturday, January 22, Ottawa Hill-Tops visited Mac and dropped a fast, closely contested game by one point. The score was 53-52.

The Hill-Tops started out fast and in the first 10 minutes or so piled up a big lead due to Mac being badly off form, because of a layoff of 5 weeks prior to the game. However before the first quarter was over Mac began to click and reduced the score some.

Mac continued to reduce the Hill-Tops lead and at the end of the half were leading 29-28.

The second half was battled on even terms, with Mac leading by a few points most of the time. Near the end of the game the Hill-Tops battled back to within one point when the game ended.

Lineups: Ottawa Hill-Tops:

Hurd 10, Dempsey 6, Proctor 14, Beamish 8, Hunter 7, Ferrier 5, Martin 2.

Mac Aggies:

Joubert 1, Hicks 12, Cooke, Baker 6, McGrail 16, Sorley 5, Robertson 10, McCully 2, MacEachern 1, Blades.



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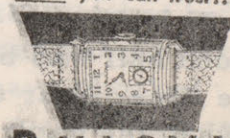
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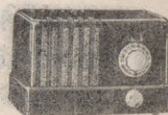
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Both the Mac Aggies Junior and Senior Basketball teams visited Valleyfield Wednesday, January 26, where they played the Merc's Junior and Senior teams respectively.

The game between the two Junior teams was dominated during the whole game by the Aggies who scored 41 points to the Mercs 14 points. During the first half the Junior Aggies scored 22 points to the Junior Mercs 6. The more experienced Mac team dominated the play and scored frequently. The Mercs seemed unable to connect with their shots though they tried many. The Aggies had numerous fouls called against them, but the Mercs were unable to capitalize on them. In the second half Mac outscored the Mercs 19-8. This half saw the Mac team collect fewer fouls while the Merc team had numerous fouls called against them.

Lineups: Mercs:

Bouchard 2, Suggars 1, Afrianel 1, Ellenberg 4, Codorette 2, Girouc, Leduc, Arsenault 4, Hyatt, Poirier. Total 14.

Mac:

MacEachern 2, Wilmot 2, Templemen 8, Seamen 10, Blades 6, Little 4, Begin, Booth, Dean 2, Green 6, Hayden 1. Total 41.

The Senior teams played following the Junior game with the Mac team being victorious with a score of 36-28. During the first half Mac outscored the Mercs 24-10. The Mac team outplayed the Mercs and capitalized on all the breaks. Both teams worked hard but with the Mercs seeming unable to make their baskets sink home. Few fouls were called despite the fact that the game was quite fast.

In the second half the tables seemed turned as the Mercs outscored Mac 18-12. The Mercs made many fast baskets, and before the half was long underway had crawled to within two points of the Mac team. In the later part of the half Mac again gave with a reserve of power to pull ahead with a comfortable lead as the period came to a close.

Lineups:

Mercs:

Winfield 6, Martin, Dilabio 2, Bonnyman 4, Coorby 4, Watson 2, Lec, Scruggs, Sinberg 2, Lessier 2, Larose 6, total 28.

Mac:

Baker, Lough 4, Robertson 8, Macallum 3, McCully, Hicks 10, McGrail 8, Sorley 3, Joubert 1, MacEachern. Total 36.

Al Blades.

For the past two weeks, the women's interclass badminton and hockey tournaments have been the main sports items at the college. It is hoped that with the co-operation of the badminton players the tournament will be completed in another few weeks, and with the co-operation of the weatherman the hockey tournament completed this week.

On the intercollegiate scene, the Senior basketball team is warming up for a rousing game which is to be played in Hamilton on the 18 of February. Before that time they will have played the senior teams at Mount Royal, The Y.W. and McGill.

The Junior intercollegiate basketball team has played three games with one great victory against Pointe St. Charles, (17-5), and two defeats after rather rough games at Macdonald High School (26-11), and Lachute High.

A women's intercollegiate hockey team is being organized, and plans are being made for games to be played against the teams at McGill and the Y.W. A girls' hockey team is needed to play against the West Indian boys at the Carnival, and all girls interested are asked to get in touch with their athletic reps.

The girls' intercollegiate swimming team took part in the swimming meet held at McGill's athletic night a few weeks ago. The three teams entered in the meet were from Macdonald, Queen's and McGill. Macdonald came third in the meet, but nevertheless the girls are to be congratulated for their keen interest and support.

The women's sports activities will be coming to a head this weekend at the Winter Carnival, and it is hoped that the college will give these teams their wholehearted support.

THE MACDONALD COLLEGE HOCKEY TEAM

Now that exams are all over and the weather is holding out good, the College hockey team is quickly coming into form under the coaching of Bobbie Pugh. Bobbie is a former graduate from the Macdonald School for Teachers.

The Line-up is as follows:

Harry Cox	3rd year Agr.
John Swaine	2nd year Teacher
John Donaldson	1st year Agr.
Al Boswell	1st year Agr.
Jock Barr	1st year Dips.
Roy Parkes	3rd year Agr.
Ken Burke	4th year Agr.
Rob Allen	1st year Agr.
Bob Sponagle	4th year Agr.
Bob Hamilton	3rd year Agr.

Graham Clarke	3rd year Agr.
John Standish	1st year Dips.
Doug Conley	3rd year Agr.

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To date we have played 2 games. The first on January 27 with St. Annes, which we lost by a score of 3-1. Ken Burke getting our only goal on a pass from Sonny Clarke midway in the second period. The second game was played with a team from Montreal West, at Montreal West High School rink. Again we lost 3-1. This time Al Boswell got our only marker on a pass from John Donaldson early in the first period. The first period ended with Mac leading - 1-0. Montreal West came back in the second period to get 2 goals and 1 in the third to complete the scoring.

At the present time we have a number of games scheduled. One with Montreal West High School here on Tuesday evening February 1. One Saturday, February 5 against C.M.R. and Sir George Williams College here on February 12. Also we will have a couple of games with the Mac grads, the dates of which will be announced later. As long as the weather holds out we can expect to see some good hockey games.

Don Nicholson
Manager.

DIPS VS. CANADA CEMENT AT LOYOLA.

On December 18, 1954 the Dips, on their own initiative and expense, arranged a game of hockey against the Canada Cement Co., at Loyola College in Montreal. It was a fast clean checking game with both teams checking hard. At the end of the second period the Dips were ahead 4-3, but the unpredictable Canada Cement Co. came from behind, with a last period flourish to win the game 5-4. An outstanding player for the C.C.Co., was Frank Smith, scoring 4 of the goals and assisting on the 5th. The goals for the Dips were evenly divided among G. Duncan, J. Standish, N. Sorley, and D. Barr.

On January 14, 1955 the Dips again challenged the C.C. Co. team to a duel on home ice, but unfortunately they were unable to make it. Nevertheless a team from Baie d'Urfee showed up to accept our challenge. Being short handed the visiting team was forced to recruit Tex Boreham, a Dip, as goaler. The Dips managed to put up a fair battle, having a slight bit of difficulty putting the puck past Tex. At the end of the second period the Dips led 3-2. Looking to the College for support once again, the visiting team borrowed two more outstanding players, J. Donaldson and R. Parkes. Despite the valiant efforts of these two ambitious lads they were unable to score, and the Dips advanced 2 goals to win 5-2.

H. Trueman.